

# The Sea Coast Echo

## The County Paper.

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FORTY-SECOND YEAR, No. 13

### COAST CONGRESSMAN IS NEW BUT HAS ALREADY PROVEN WELL WORTHY

Presents Resolution That Thwarts Old Caucas Gag and Wins Support For President.

Washington, D. C., March 27.—A resolution introduced by William M. Colmer, only new member of Mississippi's delegation of Congress, in a caucus of new Democratic members of the House held prior to the general party caucus, pledged support to President Roosevelt and the Democratic leaders in their "new deal" and prevented an embryonic schism within the party's ranks.

The resolution also spelled finis to the caucus, which had been called to see what could be done to influence party action in the election of Speaker and in guiding legislation. Having adopted the Colmer resolution unanimously, the meeting had no further purpose and adjourned.

Several weeks before a letter had gone forth to the new Democratic Congressmen at their homes calling them to a caucus to be held the day before the regular Democratic caucus. The purpose of the meeting, according to the invitation letter, was to meet together socially, to form a bloc to get action where the old members had failed, to influence the vote of the speakership, to revolt against seniority rules and to demand good committee assignments. When the news of the movement became known, old members gasped, aghast at the upstart notions of the leaders of the revolt. Many new members doubted the wisdom of weakening the party by forming a clique within it.

On the day appointed some sixty new members met in caucus, with school-teaching Will Rogers—of Oklahoma, not Beverly Hills—occupying the chair.

Two hours later the sixty embryonic Congressmen were no nearer cementing themselves into a bloc than when the meeting began. They had heard speeches and more speeches, most of which were suspected to have been rehearsals of campaign oratory, which outlined clearly and succinctly how the country was to be saved. Those who could not gain the floor became restless; they too had campaign speeches; they too held the key to the salvation of the country.

A motion to adjourn was made, but was lost in the shuffle, and the flow of oratory continued.

At last, young, red-headed William M. Colmer of Mississippi gained the floor, offered a resolution pledging the caucus to "support President Roosevelt" and the Democratic leaders in their "new deal" and sat down.

The vote was unanimous, and the meeting broke up forthwith.

Hero of the occasion proved to be not Will Rogers, who started the movement, but the red-headed Mississippian, who ended it.

### NEWS OF BAY HIGH SCHOOL

#### SOPHOMORES WIN INTER-SCHOOL TRACK MEET.

The annual inter-school track and field meet was held Friday afternoon, with the Sophomores winning 55 points for first place, and the Seniors and Juniors emerging second and third with 51 and 48 points. The Freshmen Class scored 38 points for last place.

The Senior led in the individual first places, making 7 to the Sophomores' 4, but 8 second places and 6 third places compared with one of each for the Seniors gave the 10th Graders the five point advantage in the final count.

Walton Baxter was outstanding in the boys' division of the meet, winning first place in the 220 yard dash and broad jump, and running on the winning relay team.

Stella Turcotte, recently elected the best girl athlete, led in the girls' events with a pair of first places in the high jump and the fifty yard dash.

The place winners follow:

Boys—Pole Vault—Johnny Kerr, Senior, 10 ft., G. O. Kerr, Sophomore, Harold Howard, Freshman.

Shot Putt—Coy Ladner, Junior, 41 ft., Farniss Nelson, Sophomore, 39 ft., Alvin Mitchell, Freshman.

High Jump—J. V. Bontempis, Senior, 5 ft. 2; G. O. Kerr, Sophomore, Broad Jump—Walton Baxter, Senior, Loiacano, Sophomore, Green, Junior.

50 yard dash—Earl Raymond, Grandson Bienviñu, Leslie Fouton, Francis Nelson had little court experience and it is likely that no team shall be formed.

Galloping Complaint.

"I'm frightfully worried about my wife."

"Good heavens! What has she got?"

"The car!"—Humorist.

Racketeering a Racket.

"Grandpa, will you give me a drum for my birthday like you gave Jack?"

"Why?"

"His father gives a shilling a week not to play it!"—Karikaturen.

Call It Bleff.

Boss—"You're late again, Jones."

Do you never use your alarm clock?"

Jones—"Yes, sir, but I no longer find it alarming!"—Pathfinder.

#### CITY COUNCIL TO PRACTICE FURTHER ECONOMY OF LABOR

Forces on Streets Reduced To Three-Day a Week Plan—Until Further Notice.

Mayor G. Y. Blaize and Commissioners Bourgeois and Perkins announce a plan of reducing active operating expenses by a cut of fifty per cent on the street force. The force is divided into two, half working three days and the others the balance of the week. In this way, it was pointed out to the Echo, that no man would lose his job, but that the desired end of economy in overhead operation would be reduced. However, the street commissioner is on full time with one assistant on the truck that will continue to make its daily rounds in miscellaneous work, thus not crippling the street work.

Another reason why the force may be cut is due to the fact that an intense clean-up campaign has been waged ever since the new administration assumed office and public premise is in splendid shape. It now only requires comparatively slight maintenance.

Tax-payers will read this with interest and more in particular since the efficiency of the administration will not be crippled. There is no idea to retrench to a fault, but the plan is to intelligently apply the pruning knife.

Girl Scouts Are Awarded Badges of Merit and Reward

The Girl Scouts Court of Awards was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans Wednesday evening.

Those who have vegetables and produce and wish to exchange them for other commodities, may do so at this bureau.

Those who wish to employ help, such as yardmen, household help, paniters, carpenters, etc., and do not have cash with which to pay may obtain help through the bureau in exchange for something that they may wish to trade, such as clothes, food, etc. Of course cash will be gladly accepted, though it is not necessary.

Then, for those who need food or clothing and are willing to give their services in payment, the Bureau is glad to lend their services toward finding work.

The public is asked to give their co-operation in this Civic Enterprise toward making the Bureau a success and lightening the distress that is now prevailing.

If you cannot give aid in any other way except by telling your neighbors and friends of this "Bureau for the Unemployed," you will be helping a great deal.

more; C. Green, A. Baxter, L. Nelson, Talbot, Junior.

Girls—4 ft., 5 inches; Leo Strahan, Sophomore.

Running Broad Jump—Iva Randolph, Freshman, 12 ft. 6 inches; Irma Garriga, Sophomore.

Standing Broad Jump—Elizabeth Duebenton, Junior, 6 ft. 8 inches; Elva Ladner, Senior.

Hop-Step and Jump—Ruth Ward, Junior, 25 ft. 4 inches; Lucile Murphy, Sophomore; Doris Osbourn, Freshman.

Baseball Throw—Maud Bourgeois, Sophomore.

Basketball Throw—Maud Bourgeois, Sophomore.

50 yard dash—Stella Turcotte, Junior.

Relay—Iva Randolph, Doris Osbourn, Sadie Murphree, Abbie Bourgeois, Freshmen.

Rev. E. J. Gray, pastor Main Street Methodist church, and member of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, was the program speaker before Bay Rotary Club on Tuesday of last week, spoke on the subject of the present economic upheaval and its attendant evils. He urged his hearers not to surrender, stressing this point particularly. To surrender means defeat, he said, and not to surrender ultimately meant success. The talk was most practical and along inspirational lines and in keeping with the spirit of Rotary.

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Young People of Baptist Church Have New Union; Club Has Vast Scope

Young.

On February 26, a group of young people met at the Baptist Church and organized a Young Peoples' Union. The following members were elected officers:

President—Gladys Speer.

Vice President, Tommy Lawson.

Secretary, Venda Mae Middleton.

Corresponding Secretary, Cora Griffith.

Treasurer, Ruth Schreck.

Quip Leader, Tommy Lawson.

Pianist, Venda M. Middleton.

Reporter, Cora Griffith.

Chorister, Evelyn Miller.

Group Captains—Bernice Jacobs, Adolph Schreck.

Meetings are held weekly at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

On March 7, a social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schreck, 313 Carroll Avenue.

Thursday night a beach party will be held across the Bay for present and prospective members. Anyone interested in joining the Union will be welcome.

Ouch!

"I suppose you've heard rumors that I'm engaged to Peggy?"

"Yes. If it's true I congratulate you, if not, I don't congratulate Peggy."

Tit-Bits.

Divided We Fall.

"Henry, dear, we have been going together for more than ten years. Don't you think we ought to get married?"

He—"Yes, you're right—but who will have us?"—Answers.

#### L. & N. NEW 2-CENT FARE APRIL 1ST.

President Cole Optimistic as To Results—Will Bring Back Lost Traffic, He Says.

"Throughout the system of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, reduction of passenger fare goes into effect April 1st," states President Whiteford R. Cole. "In coaches, the new rate will be 2 cents a mile. In sleeping and parlor cars, it will be 3 cents a mile, with no surcharge."

"It is a well known fact that for several years the railroads have experienced a continuous decline in passenger revenue," said Mr. Cole. "We have encountered one form of competition after another. We have realized that changing conditions call for changes in our operations. Various methods for solving the problem have been presented, but we have agreed upon the reduction of fares as the most practicable solution."

"We believe the public values the advantages of travel by rail. People like the cleanliness, safety and comfort of our trains. They appreciate the savings of time and trouble. Now we are making these benefits available at a rate which removes the economy of competitive methods of transportation from consideration."

"Beginning with April 1st, countless men who have been using their own automobiles for short trips will prefer the greater economy and ease of the train trip. For long trips, there will be no question as to the desirability of the train, from the standpoints of comfort and convenience, as well as cost.

"The Louisville & Nashville Railroad is authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission," said Mr. Cole, "to make this experiment in reduced fares for a period of six months. At the end of that time the justification of the reduced rates must be judged by the results, but it is our hope and expectation that the 2-cent rate will bring back lost passenger traffic to a degree that its continuance will be justified."

For perfect attendance, gold stars were given to Georgia Dunning, Josie Olson and Alice Vivian Evans.

For good attendance, silver stars were given to Eleanor and Edith Jacobs.

Proficiency badges were given as follows, Eleanor Jacobs (4), Caroline Griffith (3), Alice Vivian Evans (2), Rose Barnes (1), and Rita Benigno (1).

Miss Dickson has resigned and the girls are sorry to lose her as their lieutenant. Miss Hona Ansley will take her place.

Rev. J. E. Gray, of Main Street Methodist Church Gives Inspirational Talk.

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Waveland Orders Special Election To Fill Vacancy

Commissioners of Election Alphonse B. Favre, C. C. Hava and Roger Bordage, of the town of Waveland, have, by official promulgation in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo, ordered a special election to be held on the 29th day of April, 1933, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Mayor E. G. Schwartz. Election will be held at the Town Hall, Coleman avenue, within legal hours.

The subject to be debated is, Resolved: That At Least One-Half of All State and Local Revenue Should be Derived From Sources Other Than Tangible Property.

City Superintendent of Schools S. J. Ingram especially invites the public through this medium to be present.

There will be no admission charge.

An event of this kind is unusual and will prove of unusual interest to the intelligent.

R. Clifton Cowan, Candidate, Visits Bay St. Louis Voters

R. Clifton Cowan, Gulfport attorney, has formerly announced himself as a candidate for district attorney from the Second Judicial District of Mississippi to fill the unexpired term of W. M. Colmer, who was elected to Congress. Cowan served two terms as district attorney following his election in 1919. He also served as a float representative from Harrison and Jackson counties and was at one time Harrison county's prosecuting attorney. The special election for district attorney will take place April 18. The only other avowed candidate is Luther W. Maples, also of Gulfport. Mr. Cowan was a visitor to Bay St. Louis this week, mingling with voters and presenting his claims. He is making an active campaign over the district.

Just A Mess of Contacts.

We arise in the morning, contact a cake of soap briefly, a shaving brush more extensively. We contact a pair of eggs, a street car conductor, and finally the office. There is no unpleasant contact with a bill collector.

He says he must contact some money. Later, perhaps, we contact a customer or two. When the shades of night have contacted the earth, we contact dinner, and pass the evening contacting poor bridge hands.

And so to bed.

Our fathers had all these experiences, but they didn't know how to describe them.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### \$5000 BLAZE RAZES STORE AT PASS CHRISTIAN

Fire Department Keeps Flames From Adjoining Homes.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed Sara's Cash Store, located at Pass Christian, Second Street, Tuesday morning some time between 1 and 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Flava, owners of the store, were away at the time. The damage and loss was estimated at about \$5000 which was covered by \$3100 insurance.

The home in the annex of the building was also totally destroyed. Lack of winds and good work from the Pass fire department kept the fire from spreading to the adjoining homes.

It is believed that the fire started from the inside, and had considerable headway before it alarmed the neighbors.

#### WM. J. CLEVELAND CAMP OFFICIALE AT VETERAN'S FUNERAL

Ritualistic Honors For John W. Chase at Gulfport, of Spanish American War

The Wm. J. Cleveland Camp No. 21, United Spanish War Veterans was in charge of John W. Chase's funeral which was held at Lang's Funeral Parlors, Gulfport, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Chase was a member of the Washington Camp-at-large, No. 1, Washington, D. C., U. S. A., and was buried with full ritualistic honors by the Wm. J. Cleveland Camp of Veterans, many of the ladies of their Auxiliary in attendance.

Mr. Chase was a resident of Pass Christian.

Taps were blown by Scout Adams.

#### GULFPARK COLLEGE GIRLS TO PRESENT PROGRAM HERE APRIL 21

Annual Vaudeville Review at School Auditorium—Under Auspices Bay Rotary Club—Benefit Night School And P.T. A. Association.

Friday evening, April 21, first Friday after Easter Sunday, Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will present at Central School Auditorium students of Gulfpark College in their annual program of novelty vaudeville numbers. This presentation is looked for every spring time, for which the Rotary Club thanks President Richard G. Cox, of Gulfpark.

# THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Second Year of Publication.  
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.Official Journal Hancock County  
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.Member National Editorial Association.  
Member State Press Association.Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum  
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## A NEW ALLIANCE.

SOME years ago three little countries in the southeast of Europe formed what was called the Little Entente. Czechoslovakia, Roumania, and Jugoslavia were the nations and their preliminary agreement was mainly one of defensive character.

Within the recent months this alliance has been transformed into a stronger working agreement which almost makes the three countries one in foreign affairs. The three ministers for foreign affairs will form a permanent council to direct a common policy. Already each country has renounced the right to make any treaty without consulting the other two.

The formation of this group was originally hailed as a French diplomatic victory. The recent strengthening of the alliance was caused by fear of Italy, and while France may have smiled the three little countries needed no prompting. The exposure of Italy's efforts to ship arms into Hungary was incentive enough. Already the nations of Europe are forming in rival groups. Germany, Italy, Austria and Hungary see things from a similar viewpoint. Against these France, Poland, and the Little Entente have drawn together.

Italy and Germany have taken the lead in advocating a revision of present treaties. The opposing nations seek to maintain the status quo. At the present time Poland fears a German attempt to destroy the Corridor. Jugoslavia distrusts Italy and both want the territory contained in Albania.

## SUCCESS TO THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

ONE need not be a member of President Roosevelt's political party to admire the quickness and aggressiveness with which he has set his administration to solving the major problems of the day.

The handling of the banking crisis is being rapidly followed by the same sort of decisive action on other problems. Toward every issue he has touched, has been exhibited candor and fearlessness. He is laying permanently at rest the fear that he might pursue an occasionally radical course—his speeches to the American people, with his reiterated stand for sound money, less bureaucracy, decisive cuts in the cost of government, have met the overwhelming approval of the public. And that approval is evidenced in the Congress by a disposition to obey the President's every impulse—as is shown by its rapid passage of his emergency and economy measures.

To wish success for President Roosevelt is simply to wish success for one's state, one's business, one's self. In him is the hope of the American people for recovery and for a great future. His administration has got off to a brilliant start—may there be no wavering during its existence.

## THE DANGER OF HIDING MONEY.

A DAILY perusal of newspaper reveals the fact that there is no such thing as a hiding place for one's money.

Individuals who are prone to conceal their money in hidden recesses or about their person sooner or later come to grief. People who carry sums about their person are generally known. The fact leaks out either by word, action or circumstance.

Money hidden in the house is frequently stolen and when inmates are away the house may burn. That has happened not long ago in this county when thirty-five hundred dollars were lost.

The woman who had buried five hundred dollars in gold under her house and seeking it a few years later to her great grief found it had been stolen. She is known to many Bay St. Louisans.

The matter resolves itself to this conclusion, there is no such thing as hiding one's money. It cannot be done without incurring risk of losing the cash or the owner his life. It is not only an unsafe but a dangerous practice. Hoarding is not to be countenanced.

The safe place is where the bulk deposit their money, the bank. Offering protection and service at no cost to the depositor.

## BEER BACK AGAIN REVIVES INDUSTRY.

A REVIVAL of business is reported from Natchez and other river points where barrel stave and box factories are located. With the announcement of beer coming back there has been a revival over the country in lines of industrial pursuit.

A news report is to the effect that contracts for thousands of cases and millions of staves for the making of kegs have been given and already many people are put to work. And so it will go down the line.

It seems somewhat a paradox that Mississippi dries welcome the revival of business that legalized beer will give.

However, it is work the unemployed desire. People do not wish the dole. They seek no charity. Neither do they ask public monies for support. The working man wishes work. He is happier after an honest day's toil and when he comes home in the early evening hour to the bosom of his family.

If every human being had the same ideas there would be no human race.

## THE GOVERNOR HAS BEEN GIVEN NO MANDATE TO DO THE THINKING OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE.

(Natchez Democrat.)

GOVERNOR CONNER assumed too much when he makes the declaration that the people of Mississippi are not interested in the holding of a convention in order that they may express themselves on the question of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The Governor is quoted as saying that in the event that he issues a call for a special session of the legislature to consider reorganization and other questions that he will not include a convention call because he does not think the people of Mississippi are interested.

No mandate has yet been given for the Governor to do the thinking of the people of the state. He is either assuming the role of a would be dictator or a paternalistic attitude.

Mississippi is just as much interested in giving expression to its views as any other state and if a special session is called provisions should be made for the convention.

The statement of Governor Conner that the people of Mississippi are not interested seems a little inconsistent in view of his declaration to the united dry organizations of the state that he is "personally and politically dry" and has volunteered to speak in the campaign which the drys propose to conduct.

Governor Conner did not show himself at all in accord with the Democratic platform at Chicago and his activities in trying to switch the Mississippi delegation from Roosevelt.

There's nothing new that Mike Conner can tell the people of Mississippi about prohibition. They are fully capable of forming their own opinions.

They are entitled to register their opinions through a convention as speedily as possible.

## LESS TAXES—NOT DIFFERENT TAXES.

IN ADDRESSING a group of citizens recently, Speaker O'Malley of the Nebraska Legislature, expressed opposition to either a sales tax or an income tax, and said that new taxes cannot solve the problem—which is simply that finding means to make necessary, less taxes.

Tax shifting is by way of becoming the most popular legislative sport. Levies are taken off of real estate—and put on investments. Personal property taxes are reduced—and an additional tax is placed against incomes. The assessor sends a new and different blank—but the check that goes back is as large or larger than before.

The principal difference between government and business is this: Business estimates how much it may reasonably expect to take in during a given period, and governs what it spends accordingly. Government estimates how much it wants to spend—and then goes out to get the revenue. As a result, in a time of declining national income, when business recession, unemployment and agricultural and industrial distress, are at unprecedented levels, the budget is unbalanced, national and state indebtedness continues to rise—and new avenues of taxation are being explored.

We must choose between tax reduction and national financial ruin. "Tax strikes" in many parts of the country are indicative of the way the wind is blowing. Unless office holders voluntarily find ways to reduce the burden of government, the people will take matters in their own hands and force tax reduction down political throats.

## CHURCHES SHOW BETTER ATTENDANCE.

REPORTS are to the effect that an increase in church attendance is noted, but nothing is said about increase in collections.

The church is entitled to its pay as well as any other institution or endeavor, regardless of the fact that salvation is free.

We cannot countenance the church goer who contributes nil to the plate as it passes by Sunday after Sunday. The pastor watches his flock, performs all and more than is expected of him, he is the subject of many sacrifices and privations, all submitted to in silence, and when the word comes from the pulpit asking for financial aid or to assist in paying a debt, too often the insinuation is heard that the church is "always preaching for money."

We do not think the subject of money is preached sufficiently. But it is very distasteful to the pastor. He tries to avoid mortification by his silence both to the parishioners and himself. Hence it behoves one and all to contribute more, and, possibly to those who do, more freely than formerly. In times of stress it appears we need the strength and moral rectitude of Christian fortitude more than ever.

Our churches, like our homes and the sanctity of the family, are the mainstay of our country and its civilization. It is gratifying to note the increased attendance. Now let this be backed by the material support as well, if—it be lacking.

## REVIVING BUSINESS WITHIN THE LAW.

NEW ORLEANS and the country over where law will permit welcomes the return of beer, even in its non-alcoholic content. Every hotel in the large cities, where well a million or more dollars' value in each are stagnated, will revive with the opening of an avenue of added revenue. And possibly defaulted bonds will regain value and property in hands of receivership will emerge from disaster once more into prosperity.

Millions of dollars are involved in Mississippi Coast hotels. A "break" of this kind might come to the rescue, especially since the Coast is not as "dry" as perhaps the balance of Mississippi. There was nothing fairer than local option in the good old days and the hope is expressed that in time these will return. Prohibition has confiscated the operating value of billions of dollars over the country, closed many industries and in a measure is responsible for the shrinkage of industry and labor. Where the law will permit, let such sections enjoy the fruit of profit and satisfaction that will follow.

SAUNTERINGS.  
From Where The West Begins.By JOHN T. MEYERS  
(For the Sea Coast Echo)

TODAY a wobbly, abuse-scarred camel nears the end of a long fruitless journey across the burning sands of Prohibition Desert in these United States of America. Eyes glassy, tongue swollen and parched with thirst, its mangy hide literally covered with blood-sucking parasites, this clumsy beast presents a most pathetic picture of despair.

In general terms these ubiquitous ticks that cling to the camel's hide are known as bootleggers, racketeers, personal gain conscious politicians, bought and paid for police officials, professional prohibition grafters, and some loud-braying jackasses masquerading in the guise of pious clergymen.

According to schedule, an effective delousing will take place on April 7th. At this time the debauched camel will be sprayed in a tidal wave of 3.2 LEGAL beer.

Camels are of two types. The Arabian camel, or dromedary, has but one large dorsal hump; the Bactrian goes the Arabian one better, and carries a spare hump. The camel forced to carry the load for fanatical prohibitionists belongs to the Bactrian species.

At the start of the ill-fated journey across Prohibition Desert both humps were filled, one with pre-Volstead liquor, the other with pure, clear water. After a time the liquor and water were no more—the prohibition riders atop the camel tapped and drank the liquor hump dry, and the camel used the water from the other hump to supply nature's needs.

Then a blinding sandstorm swept over the desert. Guided by instinct the camel buried its head in the sand while frantic drys wailed and wept for divine aid to carry on their farcical adventure.

When the storm had finally spent its fury, lo and behold, a great transformation had taken place upon Prohibition Desert. Millions of oases came into being, but this was only a grim curse of the desert... a mirage. In place of clear pools of water, vile, stagnant puddles of venomous bootleg concoction confront desert caravans. Prohibition riders wept and wailed again. For a second time their cry did not go unheeded.

FROM every part of the desert came rats—Big rats, little rats, even foreign-born rats, banded together to form a powerful, well-organized underworld of rodent.

Into the very storehouse United States' law and order these rodents gnawed, brazenly taking toll of life, health, and wealth. Even honor in high office could not escape their sneak approach.

Not unlike their camel mount, prohibitionists now buried heads and consciences in the sand, and prayed that the greedy, unscrupulous rats would eat their fill and vanish... But this type of vermin grows bold, more daring when an advantage is offered, and there is some source upon which to live and thrive.

FEARING wide-spread bubonic plague upon the nation's honor if this condition continued the American people finally grew determined to take the situation in hand, and put an end to this menacing evil. They elected to the highest office in the land one who in a few short weeks has proven himself a brave, forceful, and courageous leader. That man is President Franklin D. Roosevelt, through whose influence a modern-day version of the pied-piper act will be enacted on April 7, 1933.

Three cheers to you, Mr. Roosevelt! A nation proud to be on the threshold of an oasis of personal liberty, respect for self, and the forces of law and order, will raise foaming schooners of LEGAL 3.2 beer to lips and offer to you this toast, "Gesundheit."

WE need a countering association of militant wets of Mississippi to see that she gets a square deal in the readjustment that will flow from this all-absorbing issue. The drys bear watching.

DYNAMO.  
(Meridian Star)

THE most dynamic president in all recent history.

President Franklin Roosevelt, within ten days or so has achieved more for common good than many a president throughout an entire four-year term of office.

Presidential achievements to date include:

National bank holiday to preserve our financial institutions.

Emergency bank legislation passed through congress within a few short hours.

Plans evolved to reduce government expenses by some half billion; already enacted by the house; awaiting approval by the senate.

Recommendation for immediate legalization of the sale of beer; house gives O. K.; senate approval seems assured.

Plans for the relief of farmers and the unemployed approximate completion.

Ten days of "whirlwind" action—the speediest and most effective congressional "go along" in all our peace time history.

We may or may not agree with Mr. Roosevelt in all his plans and purposes.

Even so—all of us must perform.

admit that our new president at least knows how to "get things done."

These waxen figures will be sold to owners of dime museums that tour the country. Zangara will now take a place beside such wax tapers as Booth, Jessie James, outlaws, and the world's bad men. This seems to be a case where the misdeed of a fellow human is capitalized upon by others as a source of pecuniary gain.

## Be Sure Your Insurance Protects You!

## To Make Sure of Protection It Is Necessary

1. To see that your insurance is placed in a strong Company.
2. To insure through a solvent Agency.

A n agency is responsible to its customers for insurance placed by it. In the event the Company in which you are insured, should fail, if your agency is solvent, it will replace your policy without loss to you, and without additional cost.

Call and let us explain this to you, for your own protection.

\*\*\*\*\*

Insure With  
Merchants Insurance AgencyMERCHANTS BANK BLDG.,  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

## WHAT THE PRESS SAYS.

## BEER AND WINE LEGAL.

(Gulfport Guide)

WHILE Mississippi reluctantly proceeds to call a state convention to act upon the 21st Amendment we can see no reason why the sale of beer and wine is not already legal in keeping with the statutes.

Wherever "intoxicating liquors" are referred to in the Mississippi Code they include drinks to excess will produce intoxication.

Near beer, containing less than one half of one per cent alcohol, has been sold and freely drunk in Mississippi. Under our new Constitutional Act beer and wine containing 3.2 per cent alcohol in weight will not be in violation of the 18th Amendment.

It is our opinion that a test case in Mississippi would disclose the fact that beer and wine could be legally sold without the added action of the legislature.

If 3.2 per cent beer and wine is non-intoxicating for the country by Congressional enactment why should it be intoxicating to Mississippians? They have enjoyed a national reputation for holding and toting their share of it.

A normal man would have to consume over 31 bottles of 3.2 per cent beer to consume the equivalent of a bottle of alcohol. It is our opinion that he would drown before he would totter. The effect of the first few bottles would have long passed away before a man could consume a case of it.

Every wire is being pulled by the United Drys of Mississippi to deny the state its pro rata share of this national beverage and the taxable revenues it would produce. They would rather tax snuff, cigars and chewing tobacco. Compared with these narcotic poisons beer and wine are wholesome tonics.

We need a countering association of militant wets of Mississippi to see that she gets a square deal in the readjustment that will flow from this all-absorbing issue. The drys bear watching.

## BEAUTY—YOUR BIRTHRIGHT.

(For the Sea Coast Echo)

By BETTE

## MAGNESIA PACK

FOR the magnesia pack you need powdered magnesia and peroxide. To make the pack use three teaspoons of the magnesia and enough ten volume peroxide to make a paste.

Give yourself a complete facial, but when you have finished instead of using astringent, apply the pack to entire face omitting eyebrows, eyelids, lips and nostrils. Leave on from five to fifteen minutes. Remove with lukewarm water, then sponge the face with cleansing lotion.

Your skin will be at least two shades lighter, will be soft and smooth, the pores almost invisible, as this pack not only bleaches but refines the skin.

## THE MISSISSIPPI.

O! Mississippi, river dear, I always loved so well; What songs upon your breast I hear So many stories tell.

What Histry written on your tide, In thros of War and Peace; You are a strange and ardent Bride; Whose murmurs never cease.

You're like a ghost-hand beckoning In the fight Life's fight—and what reward? The quivering fear that searing cuts my heart.

Sharp as a cold Damascen sword.

You're as a waking dream; glimmering half-seen,

# County News

By R. H. BRYSON,  
(County Agent)

## PROTECT THE CROPS FROM DISEASES AND INSECTS BY SPRAYING.

WITH Spring time here and the activity of plant life, we may reasonably expect equal activity on part of insect pests and plant diseases, and the person who expects to realize pleasure or profit from their vegetables or flowers might just as well give thought and attention toward control measures through this channel do so as soon as possible.

Don't wait until your plans are affected with diseases and become stunted before giving them attention. Poorly drained ground that remains cold and sour is a good place for plant diseases to get in their work, and when they get off to a slow start, insect pests usually do their part in the process of destruction.

There are numerous diseases to be considered, some of which may be controlled by seed treatment before planting; others require spray solutions, while there are still others requiring crop rotation.

Generally speaking, there are two kinds of insects—leaf-eating and sucking.

For control of most leaf-eating insects, use 1 part Calcium Arsenite to 4 to 6 parts air-slacked lime, and dust plants thoroughly. Better still, the use of Bordeaux Mixture as a spray with the addition of 1 pound Arsenite of Lead to 50 gallons of solution is much more effective with certain plants.

For control of sucking insects, such as aphids or plant lice, use "Black Leaf 40" (Nicotine Sulphate) as a spray. Directions for mixing usually given on the container. Oil Emulsion and Concentrated Lime-Sulphur are other solutions for control of certain diseases and insects of shrubbery and nursery stock.

Bordeaux Mixture is probably the most universally used fungicide spray solution for a large percent of garden crops, and by addition of Arsenite of Lead becomes a combined fungicide and insecticide. There are many commercial preparations on the market combining these features and if applied in time are effective.

Spraying is not a cure but if applied in time serves as a preventative, and for the best results, whether using home-mixtures or commercial preparations, use good spray outfit with strong pressure, and apply solution to bottom as well as top of each leaf and stem by using an angle nozzle. The strength of Bordeaux Mixture varies with different plants, ranging from 3-5 to 5-5.

### Directions for Making Bordeaux Mixture

(Use only earthenware, glass or wooden containers.)

For a 3-5-50 solution, dissolve 3 pounds Bluestone (copper sulphate) by first crushing the lumps and place in cloth bag just below surface of water in a barrel containing 25 gallons. In another barrel containing 25 gallons water, suspend a coarse bag containing 3 pounds kueich of stone lime, and when thoroughly dissolved, stir both well and pour into third container simultaneously, letting the streams mix. The mixture will be a sky-blue in color and is ready for use. Careful straining when pouring the solution into the spray pump will prevent clogging of the nozzle.

Bordeaux Mixture with a little Black Leaf 40 applied as a spray on roses will control aphids and leaf-spot. Aphids are showing up in large numbers at this time and unless gotten under control within a short time will destroy many beautiful rose buds.

WHAT the future holds in store for the farmer will be largely determined by what efforts he puts forth to overcome the difficulties confronting him at this time and to take advantage of the opportunities ahead, such as using better type of beef bulls, improved permanent pastures and building of trench silos to provide succulent feed during winter months for beef cattle.

Our present difficulties grew upon us gradually over a period of years and to overcome them it is going to be more than an overnight proposition. The happenings at Washington during the past three weeks represent the big wheels in our national machinery, and is having a wonderful moral effect on our country as a whole, but instead of speculation, demands production of all home needs of foods and feeds, and to meet this situation, must stir ourselves into such momentum as to mesh into gear without clashing. This means that the farmers and strawberry growers of Hancock County should put forth a renewed effort to put up only the highest quality products possible when expecting to sell to the consuming public. Under trying times like at present, the buyers are just as anxious to get full value for their dollar, as you, the producers, are to get the most out of your crop.

One hundred or so years ago, it was said, glass, crockery-ware, and reputation are easily broken but never well mended. This is just as true today as when first spoken, and let's keep these thoughts in mind when preparing products for the consuming trade. Nearly everyone can put over a shady deal occasionally, but customers, as a rule, are not overjoyed to make the second purchase.

## BAY HI SOPHOMORES WIN INTER-CLASS FIELD MEET FRIDAY

(By Curtis Ladner)

The thought we should have in mind is to put up such quality products as will develop repeating orders, and then maintain the high standard. When this is accomplished the marketing problem is solved.

### Government Crop Production Loan.

Instructions from the Government Crop Production Loan Office at Memphis advise that that office will be closed April 30th, and no applications will be received after that date and it is therefore suggested farmers desiring to make applications through this channel do so as soon as possible.

### SALES TAX TOTAL IN SEVEN MONTHS SET AT \$1,717,921

### Mississippi Figures Show \$4,116,130 Spent For Tobacco.

Mississippians apparently had plenty of pocket change in 1932, notwithstanding their encounters with 5 cent cotton and other economic troubles.

During the last seven months of the year, they spent \$4,116,130 for cigarettes, cigars and smoking tobacco, on which they paid a tax of \$686,021, figures compiled by Chairman Alf H. Stone of the State Tax Commission reveal.

For amusements, such as movies, golf and amateur sports, they put out \$988,234, which cost them an additional \$104,621 for state taxes. And there are 20 counties in Mississippi which do not have moving pictures—Tishomingo, Perry, Marion, Leake, Lawrence, Lamar, Jefferson, Itawamba, Issaquena, Greene, Franklin, De Soto, Covington, Choctaw, Carroll, Benton, Attala and Amite.

**Tax Yields \$1,717,921.**

Sales tax collections proper, not including the excise taxes on tobacco and amusements, yielded the state \$1,717,921 for the seven months period, representing expenditures of \$148,456,998.

These figures show that Mississippians spent almost as much for automobiles and accessories as they did for foodstuffs. The food group total sales amounted to \$15,931,437 on which the 2 per cent sales tax netted \$318,628, and the automotive expenditures were \$12,750,087 with sales taxes of \$225,662.

Public utilities sales taxes aggregated \$160,723, on \$8,907,228 worth of services to the customers on interstate business.

### Fixed By Franchise.

Payment of the sales taxes on public utilities charges by the consumer is being opposed by the Mississippi Officers' Association, which organization at its annual meeting called upon the consumers to refuse in the future to pay these taxes.

Utility rates are fixed by franchise or ordinances, which the municipal officials declare cannot be increased or lowered without official sanction of the body setting the rate, none of the state agencies or municipalities heretofore have sanctioned and increase to absorb the tax, and the Legislature in passing the Sales Tax Act voted down the amendments to allow utilities to add the tax to their bills.

By far the bulk of sales tax receipts comes from the 2 per cent levy, which embraces retail sales and the professional services of lawyers and doctors and even the barbers and beauty parlor operators—any individual who is required to take out a privilege license to engage in their profession or practice.

### General Tax Groups.

The general taxable groups, the tax collected and the volume of business done on which the taxes were levied follow: Apparel group, tax \$48,98, sales \$2,449,417; furniture, tax \$13,773, sales \$688,683; general merchandise, tax \$46,423, sales \$23,221,152; building materials tax \$69,424, sales \$3,635,703; professionals, tax \$40,312, sales \$2,015,627; manufacturers, tax \$83,953, sales \$28,734,015; whole-salers tax \$46,503, sales \$37,202,680; natural resources, tax \$3,741, sales \$171,181.

Cotton farmers spent \$1,017,415 in the seven months, with an additional cost of \$20,348 in sales taxes to have their cotton compressed and at the gins they put out \$2,531,048, with an added cost of \$50,620 in taxes to get their cotton ginned.

### THE OWNERS PROBLEMS.

Here's the latest business worry gag: The employee came home one night with wrinkled brow and sad smile. His wife asked him what was wrong. "The boss gave me the business this afternoon," came the reply. The man who works for a salary, and receives that salary every week, or every month as the case may be, even though it be a small one, doesn't know what worry means as compared to the man who owns the business with no power of determining what his income is to be, or that he will have any at all.

For a good many years, it really has not paid to own a business at all, and the little snub above intended to be a joke, is not a joke at all, and because it has been true, too true, that the average owner of a business would have been better off had he not owned the business, but had been working for some one else on a salary—Winona Times.

## WAVELAND NEWS-NOTES

V. E. WEBER, BOX 134  
Waveland, Miss.

ELMER Slade, age 32, was struck by a piece of timber and fatally injured Monday noon March 27, while working on the site of the new Mississippi River Bridge in New Orleans.

He died at 9:45 Monday night in Touro Infirmary of a fractured skull.

The body was brought to Waveland Tuesday P. M. to the home of his wife's Father Mr. Cyril Bourgeois and will be interred at Bay St. Louis Cedar Rest Cemetery. Mr. Slade is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alma Bourgeois, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Slade of Purvis, Miss., four brothers Vernon, Kermit, Gary and Gaston and four sisters, Mrs. Edward Breeland, Mrs. Isaac Hill and Misses Connie and Eva May Slade.

Mr. Slade had a host of friends in Waveland, who sincerely sympathize with the family in their great hour of sorrow. Mr. Slade was a member of the American Legion and the Clement R. Bontemps Post, will conduct funeral services, and act as pall bearers.

### LONG BEACH HOLDS MEETING.

On Monday, March 27, the National Catholic Council of Women met at 3 o'clock in St. Thomas school house with Mrs. Ed. C. Carrere presiding. Members from Waveland, 6; Bay St. Louis 6; Long Beach 8, Pass Christian 14; Gulfport 1, Pascagoula 1.

Father Hager said the invocation. Reports were read from the different units showing wonderful charitable activities. The secretary read a letter of congratulation from headquarters on said subject, "Study Clubs have been formed and all have taken much interest in their work."

A retreat was discussed and exact date will be announced at next meeting.

Council Day will be held at Pass Christian on Wednesday, April 26, with a Musical and Silver Tea from 4 to 6. Father A. J. Gmelch closed the meeting with a prayer. Next meeting will be at Waveland school auditorium on Monday, April 24, at 3 o'clock.

### PARENTS AND TEACHERS MEETING.

The monthly meeting will be held in school auditorium at 7:30 on Wednesday, April 5.

A large crowd is expected to be present as a nice program has been arranged. Everyone invited.

### REHEARSING FOR MINSTREL.

Local talent of Waveland is rehearsing for a Minstrel Show to be given on Friday, April 21. Watch your Echo for more information to be announced shortly.

### MUSIC CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting will be at the home of Dolores and Eleonore Bourgeois in St. Joseph street.

### A CORRECTION.

The amount received by the St. Claire Altar Society for past year was \$700.46 of which \$696.46 went for church debt and charitable purposes.

### PERSONALS.

From the out look of past weekend visitors, Waveland will receive more than her share of visitors this coming summer.

Dr. Rousseau of New Orleans has leased the Carrere Cottage on Waveland avenue for the year.

We notice among our weekend visitors: Mr. H. P. Vinet and family; Capt. Rice and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. P. Laroussin, Mr. Lawrence Jacob, U. S. Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mocklin and family, Mr. G. Kohn and party, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knight of Gulfport; Mrs. John of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. A. Biguet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hellsbach, Dr. Halsey.

Mrs. Hargin and family of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Moran.

### Waveland Boys Are Preparing to Enter Into Organization

For the last week or so there seemed to be some activities among the boys of Waveland, a large gathering of boys were seen around the Town Hall Saturday night. News leaked out that the boys were preparing to organize. Seems like Mr. C. M. Burgdahl and Mr. Ahrens of Waveland having charge of the boys. Look out folks, something is coming on in the neighborhood. Town officials have donated one side of the Town Hall for a gathering place for use of the boys.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION TO FILL THE VACANCY OF MAYOR IN THE TOWN OF WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI.

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of April, 1933 an election will be held in the Town Hall in Town of Waveland, Mississippi, within legal hours, for the election of a Mayor for the Town of Waveland to fill the vacancy in said office of Mayor, by the death of Honorable E. G. Schwartz.

ALPHONSE B. FAVRE, C. C. HAVA, ROGER BORDAGE, Commissioners of Election.

W. L. BOURGEOIS, Commissioner of Finance.

H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioner of Public Utilities.

W. M. HOBBS, Chief of Police.

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## C.B. MOLLERE

"The Store That Quality Built"  
151 Coleman Avenue Waveland, Miss.

SATURDAY ONLY—APRIL FIRST.

**Sugar** 10 Lbs. **Lard**  
PURE LARD IN CARTONS OR COMPOUND **5c**

**RICE** Fancy Blue Rose, 5 lbs. **14c**  
**POTATOES** 10 lbs. **17c**  
**WASHING POWDER**, Grandma, 2 pkgs. **5c**  
**PALMOLIVE SOAP** per bar **5c**  
**MILK** Tall can Armour's Veribest **4c**  
**BUTTER** Brookfield, 2 lbs. **38c**  
**CORNED BEEF** Armour's can Veribest **10c**  
**BROOMS** 4-String, each **10c**  
**VEAL LEGS**, per lb. **14c**  
**VEAL SHOULDERS**, per lb. **10c**  
**VEAL RUMPS**, per lb. **14c**  
**BEEF CHUCK ROAST**, per lb. **14c**  
**HAMS**, Armour's Star, per lb. **14c**  
**BACON** Armour's Star, per lb. **19c**  
**PIG FEET** 2 for **5c**

**FEED**  
**COTTON SEED HULLS** 100 lbs. **50c**  
**WHOLE CORN SHORTS OR CRACK CORN** **\$1.00**  
Your Choice

## The Sea Coast Echo

## City Echoes

—Mr. K. W. Pepperdene is away this week, having gone on a business trip to Davenport, Iowa. —Miss Anna Armstrong, of New Orleans, is the attractive young guest of her friend, Mrs. N. Dick at the family home 313 Main street. —Greetings from New York tell of the business stay there of Mr. George E. Pitcher who is visiting there on his annual spring business trip. He is registered at the New Yorker. —Mrs. Bessie Capers and her sister, Mrs. May Doreh, of New Orleans, motored over to Bay St. Louis Saturday and were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold on Dunbar avenue.

—Ladies in charge of the chicken pie dinner, to be given at The Answer on Thursday evening of this week, benefit roof debt fund Methodist church, are anticipating quite a success, every indication pointing that way. The price is only 50 cents and helps a cause worth while. —Mrs. L. S. Elliott was taken to Hotel Dieu, at New Orleans, last Sunday, accompanied by Mr. Elliott and her sister, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, and latest reports are most encouraging, which news will be of interest to Mrs. Elliott's many friends both here and at Pass Christian where she formerly resided. The party was accompanied by Mr. John Damborino.

Quaker State Motor Oil  
NOW 30c Quart

This new price should enable everyone to use the BEST in Motor Oil—Sold at

## Porter's Service Station

**Vote For**  
**Luther Maples**  
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
This is Maples' time. Give the young man a chance  
SPECIAL ELECTION APRIL 18, 1933

## WITH THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLKS

(For the Sea Coast Echo)

Mari Dressler has been given the star role in "The Late Christopher Bean."

Lowell Sherman will return to RKO-Radio to direct Katherine Hepburn in "Morning Glory."

John Barrymore will make two films for RKO-Radio during the 1933-1934 season. He will also make three more pictures for MGM.

Lionel Atwill will be in Marlene Dietrich's "The Song of Songs." He will replace Richard Bennett, who withdrew because of ill health.

"Black Beauty" is in production at the Monogram lot. This famous story of Anna Sewell was screened originally in 1921.

Laurel and Hardy have finished "Fra Diavolo," to which Dennis King lends his voice in which Thelma Todd is the Lady Pamela.

Claudette Colbert's next picture will be "Apartment Nine" for Paramount. It will start as soon as she completes "I Cover the Waterfront" for United Artists.

Ed Wynne is expected to begin his first picture for MGM in the middle of May.

Frank Capra, who was loaned to MGM to direct "Soviet" has returned to the Columbia lot to begin work on "Madame La Guimp," based on a story by Damon Runyan. "Soviet" incidentally, has been indefinitely postponed.

Sally Eilers will replace Mae Clark in "Made on Broadway" because the latter was injured in a motor accident.

Alice Brady is to appear in "When Ladies Meet," which will feature Ann Harding.

Radio is undertaking another yarn of the type of "King Kong."

"King Kong" tells the story of a prehistoric ape, 50 feet high, which ran amuck in New York. The film is a remarkable example of up-to-date exposures, process shots, glass stunts, miniatures and is made believe on a big scale.

The bank moratorium slackened schedules in some studios but Warner Brothers started four new pictures and continued with a fifth, "Gold Diggers of 1933."

In "Task for Trick," two magicians are rivals for the hand of a girl, and magic and the black arts play an important part in the ensuing complications. In the cast Fox has Ralph Morgan, Victor Jory and Sally Blaine.

"The Bottom of the Sea," Charles R. Rogers' last production of the season for Paramount, has its climax on the bed of the ocean.

Sally Eilers and Spencer Tracy will form a new combination in "The Lady Cop." At present Miss Eilers is working on "Hold Me Tight," with James Dunne. It is the fifth film in which these two players have teamed since their success in "Bad Girl."

RKO-Radio plans to team John Barrymore with Katherine Hepburn in a new story. Their appearance in "A Bill of Divorcement" won much applause.

After a week of bickering and with some accusations of bad faith, the employment situation was settled last week with the vast majority of employees not affected or reduced only a small amount. The brunt of the economy drive was borne by highly priced executives and stars.

Lee Kong has lined up with MGM after some months of free-lancing.

Eddie Cantor's next story will have a Roman background. The story will be the work of George S. Kaufman and Robert Sherwood.

Dorothy Wieg, the sympathetic teacher in "Maedchen in Uniform," is on her way to the Paramount studios in Hollywood for an American motion picture career.

"The American," by Lamar Trotti to be produced by Fox is based upon the correct date, Tuesday, April 18.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends on the occasion of the visitation of death at the home of Mrs. Pepperdene's parents in England, when her father, Ernest Allmand, passed away February 28, following a long illness. The funeral took place at Wrexham, March 3, the ceremony conducted by Canon Benjamin Davis of the Episcopal church. The deceased is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. (Col.) W. McCormick, of Canterbury, and Mrs. Pepperdene of Bay St. Louis. Since the announcement Mrs. Pepperdene has been the recipient of many messages of sympathy from here and away.

—Newspaper reports of the death of Mrs. Pepperdene's parents in England, when her father, Ernest Allmand, passed away February 28, following a long illness. The funeral took place at Wrexham, March 3, the ceremony conducted by Canon Benjamin Davis of the Episcopal church. The deceased is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. (Col.) W. McCormick, of Canterbury, and Mrs. Pepperdene of Bay St. Louis. Since the announcement Mrs. Pepperdene has been the recipient of many messages of sympathy from here and away.

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